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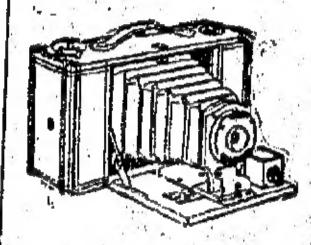
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HONGKONG, MAY 6TH, 1911.

We have been much struck by the fact that Hongkong appears to be the only Crown Colony in the Far East which is paying the travelling expenses of the Volunteer Contingents chosen to represent these Colonies at the Coronation. Ceylon is not, nor apparently is our nearer neighbour, the Straits Settlements, though in the latter Colony a vote of \$50,000 was passed leave for Europe on the 10th inst, on furlough, last weak for the purpose of defraying travelling by the Ahi-mara. the main cost of the local celebration of the Coronation, and it has been intimated son, an unemployed ship's officer, was fixed \$10 by the Colonial Secretary that "should any with the alternative of 14 days' imprisonment balance be left over the Legislative Council for being drunk and incapable. will be asked to approve the payment of such expenses incurred by the contingent representing the Colony at the Coronation." The expenses, he explained, would not be beavy as most of the non-commissioned officers were already at Home on leave, but there would be some incidental expenses which might reasonably fall on the Government. We should think so. Surely it never ought to be expected of the Colonial Volunteers that they should go to England in a representa-

Another case of alleged publication of seditions literature came before the Magistrate yesterday, when Mr. Howley appeared to prosecute a Chinese. The case was remanded, bail being fixed at \$5,000.

A sergeant belonging to the 126th Entuchie has reported to the police that he entrusted an Indian friend whom he had known for two days with seven severeigns to be changed. The man and the money have not been seen since.

The Bishop of Victoria will be the preacher at the Cathedral to morrow (Sunday) morning, His subject is "The Tercentenary of the authorised version of the Bible." The annual collection will be in aid of the Bible Society.

the line to catch the Peak car which had just started as he entered the upper station dropped between the open rails and in the fall sustained a nasty wound in the leg necessitating his removal to the military hospital for treatment.

A Chinese who attempted to commit suicide on the 28th uit, by jumping into the harbour and was rescued by a sampan man was disch argod from hospital yesterday and came before the over to the care of his friends.

tenced a man to six months' imprisonment and four hours in the stocks for having returned from banishment. Defendant pleaded that he should not be given stocks, but his Worship was not influenced by the appeal.

Two men were brought before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday charged with being in illegal possession of a quantity of opinm on second was remanded pending inquiry.

his height being close on seven feet.

was instribed with the owner's name, and was it be returned without compensation.

refusing hire. Complainant told the Magistrate that he was waiting for one "master." A man came up and told defendant to take complainant, but he still refused. She called an Indian constable. Defendant said he took a fire from the Hongkong Hotel and waited for him at the Cinematograph. The hearing was adjourned.

LOCAL SPORT.

selection will go even a little further. The teams

Mr. Hancock's team :- R. Hancock, H. Hancock, Lt.-Col. Hamilton, Capt. G. E Garnet, C. T. Hose, E. J. Saunders, Capt. Clapham, weekly and the State to bear a fourth R.A., H. R. Makin, A. A. Claston, A. R. Lowe, A. R. Sutherland and H. R. Phelics. The following have been selected to play for

Mr. Elberough's team .- A. C. E. Elberough, T. E. Pearce, G. A. Cooke, R.N., Rev. S. V. Payne, R. E. O. Bird, Capt G. H. Addison, R.E. Lt Bagnall, R.A., D. E. Donnelly, Lt. Williams, A.S.C., Corpl Dempsey, K.O.Y.L.I., and Corpl. Taverner. The match begins at 2.15 p.m.

LAWN BOWLS.

The first matches in the Lawn Bowls League competition are set down for this afternoon : Kowloon v. Taikoo, at Kowloon. Police v. Civil Service, at Happy Valley.

LAWN TENNIS.

The first matches in connection with th Lawn Tonnis League will be played this afternoon. The contests announced are : Craigengower v. Club de Recreio, at

Happy Valley. Wigwam v. Kowloon, on Wigwam courts. Y.M.C.A. v. Civil Service.

Craigengower: - G. A. Hancock, L. A. Rose, H. H. Tayler, J. V. Braga, R. Basa and Dr. F. H. Kew. Kowloon :- Green and Fowler, Klimanek and

Rose, Abraham and van Delden. Viveash and Shorey, and Le Breton and MacPherson.

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PEKING, May 2nd.

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TURKISH MINISTERIAL CRISIS.

LONDON, May 5th.

A Constantinople telegram states that M. Djavid, the Minister Finance, has resigned, and other Ministers, also representing the advanced section of Young Turks, are expected to resign as, the result of dissensions in the party which resulted in victory of the Conservatives.

> GREAT BRITAIN AND PERSIA.

A RAILWAY PROJECT.

LONDON, May 5th.

Edward Grey, Secretary State for Foreign Affairs, has stated There has just passed through Hougkong in the House of Commons that His Majesty's Government has applied to the Government of Persia for the option to construct a railway in South-West Persia with British capital. He could not now make a statement as to the terms of the application or the nature of the reply.

THE REBELLION IN MOROCCO.

LONDON, May 5th.

A Paris message states that on the arrival of Major Bremond's troops at ing. Fez the Sultan's forces made a sortie and attacked the enemy, inflicting Hotel, proceeded against a ricsha coolie for heavy losses. Foodstuffs and ammunition are still urgently required.

STATE INSURANCE IN GREAT BRITAIN.

RADICAL SCHEME PROPOSED.

LONDON, May 5th.

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Lloyd George introduced an elaborate scheme of insurance against invalidity, sickness, and unemployment. It is proposed that work people should be compelled to contribute, men fourpence and women threepence weekly, deductable from

Regarding unemployment, it proposed to deal only with the engincering and building trades, the workmen and employers to be compelled to pay twopence-helfpenny each

wages, the State contributing two-

of the total cost. LATER. Mr. Lloyd George's Insurance Bill

has been read a first time. Approval of its general principles is cordial and universal.

DEATH OF MR. W. MACBEAN.

The announcement made to-day of the death of Mr. William Macbean, the Singapore manager of the Union Insurance Society of Canton will be received with great regret by a host of friends. Mr. Machean, who commenced his business career in London, came out to the East in 1894 as assistant treasurer and auditorgeneral in the Government of British North Borneo. Two years later he was acting Postmaster-General at Penang, In 1887 become chief assistant and acting secretary of the Straits Insurance Co., Ltd., the Straits Fire Insurance Co. Ltd. and five years later became the agent and local manager of these two Companies and the Commercial Union Insurance Co., Ltd., of Hongkong as well. He became the Singapore agent of the Union Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd., in 1897. Mr. Macbeau was nearly 58 years of age. His death occurred in England. SUPREME COURT Friday, May 5th.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR Mr. F. A. HAZELAND (Acting Puisne Judge).

A QUESTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

The Sang Fat and three other plaintiffs brought action against the Cheung Du Hotel and another to recover a sum of over \$400. Mr. Hung (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker & Descon) represented the plaintiffs, and Ma

Leo d'Almada e Castro appeared for the second defendant. Mr. Alunda said he appeared under protest,

as his client was not a partner. His Lordship Then the question to be tried is as to whother he is a partner. Mr. Hung -I have evidence to show that he

His-Lordship (to Mr. Almada)-Is he the

Mr. Almada-I don't know, my Lord. The hearing was fixed for Tuesday afternoon. NOTICE OF EXECUTION TO BE GIVEN.

A case was mentioned in which Messrs. A. S. Watson & Co. sued Mrs. J. E. Holliday to recover \$101.05. Mr. A. Jackson (of Mesers. Johnson, Stokes. tax was submitted. The Home Freight Con.

& Master), who appeared for the defendant, ference contended Mr. Mensing acted in Shasaid he was prepared to consent to judgment for meen as their employe and was not a business the amount claimed less a sum of \$11.55 for | concern. Eventually payment under protest empty bottles returned.

His Lordship -- Is that correct?

Mr. M. J. D. Stephans, who appeared for the plaintiffs, said he would take judgment for

Mr. Jackson-My object in appearing in this case is to ask your Lordship not to allow execution to issue in this judgment without notice being given to us, or without the leave of the

His Lordship-Do you agree. Mr. Stephens? Mr. Stephens - Yes, I will give notice to my INSTALMENTS WANTED.

Shudda Singh v. A. F. Baptista was a case in which the plaintiff claimed from the defend ant the sum of \$380 for money lent.

Mr. M. Reader Harris (of Messrs. Wilkinson & Grist), who appeared for the plaintiff, said he thought his friend would consent to judgment. Mr. Jackson, who appeared for the defendant said he would not.

Mr. Harris-I produced the two promissory notes for my friend's inspection.

Mr. Jackson-They are not promissory notes. Mr. Harris-The wording is, "We, the undersigned jointly and severally promise to pay. I think that is a promissory note.

Mr. Jackson-I want to calculate the interest paid on these notes, and to ask your Lordship to make instalments of about a dollar a month, I also want to have the plaintiff in the box.

Mr. Harris-I will give my friend notice that the money is due, and I [will not put the plaintiff in the box.

The hearing was adjourned until this morn-

DEFENDANT AT CANTON.

Schmidt to recover \$270. Mr. Leo d'Almada, who appeared for the de- to date at once. fendant, asked his Lordship to allow the case

to stand over for a week. Mr. D. V. Steavonson (of Mossra, Deacon.

Looker & Deacon), for the plaintiff, asked

that a day be fixed. His Lordship (to Mr. Almada) - Why do you

Want an adjournment? Mr. Almada-The defendant is in Canton. Mr. Steavenson-He should be here.

Mr. Almada-Ho is in the interior. Mr. Steavenson - The writ was issued on the 12th ult. and defendant gave instructions to my friend to accept service, so he knew of the proceedings. This is quite a short case. Mr. Almada said he had received no reply to

a letter which he had written to the defendant at the last adjournment. His Lordship-You don't know where he is Mr. Almada -I believe he is in the interior. Mr. Steavenson-His address is Shameen.

The hearing was adjourned until Wednesday. MARINE MAGISTRATE'S COURT,

Friday, May 5th. BEFORE CONMANDER C. W. BECKWITH, B.N. (MARINE MAGISTRATE).

ELCESS PASSENGERS. Lance Sergeant Setton proceeded against the master of the licensed steam launch Ta Hing for carrying tem passengers in excess of the number allowed by his licence, outside local trade

On the evidence his Worship recorded a conviction, and as there was a previous offence against the defendant he was ordered to pay fine of \$100, the alternative being two months' imprisonment with hard labour.

MAKING FAST TO VESSEL UNDER WEIGH. The coxswaius of four steam launches were prosecuted by Mr. R. Aitken, manager of the Hotho Godown, for making fast their boats to

the steamer Atrena while under weigh. His Worship, after hearing the evidence, found that all the charges were proved, and fined the fourth defendant, who had a previous conviction, \$50, and each of the other defendants

HARBUUR MASTER'S INQUIRY.

At the Harbour Office yesterday the Harbour Master, Commander C. W. Beckwith, held an inquiry into the circumstances respecting charge of negligence preferred against master and envineer of waterboat No. 9 by Mr.

The master of the waterboat said he went ashore at 6.30 p.m. to order coal, and returned aboard at 5 a.m. on the following day. He had no leave to stay ashore, but was waiting for the coal to arrive.

The engineer said he was overcome by sicknes and went to his house. He knew the regulations about leaving his ship. The Harbour Master said he intended to the friendly co-operation of the Chinese Authorput a stop, if possible, to these irregular ities. practices. He would suspend the certificates

of the master and engineer for six months.

SHAMEEN MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

The Minutes of the Council Meeting held on 2nd May are us follows:-

Present: Messrs. T. E. Griffith (Chairman), C. Ahreadt, L. H. Gilman, A. V. Hogg W. W. Ross and the Secretary (Mr. R. T. Matheson).

Minutes of the last meeting were read and confirmed.

PIRE INSURANCE.

The Secretary reported that the Fire Engine bas been insured for \$6,000. All Municipal property is now fully covered.

Pursuant to a previous resolution the remain. ing 60 Municipal Debentures have been redeemed. Serip and correspondence from the Hongkong and Bhanghai Bank was submitted. A Fixed Deposit of \$8,248.25 will be renewed with the Bank.

Mr. Gilman reported that arrangements had been made with the Company to supply separate switch boxes to certain poles at a cost of \$6

BUSINESS TAX. Some correspondence with reference to an

objection by the Official Measurer to pay this has been made. Messrs. Howarth, Erskine & Co., contractors

for the new Chartered Bank building, will have to make good the pathways damaged by building operations. The Council agreed to make a grant towards the ontlay, provided the whole pathways are relaid.

It was agreed to assess the Chartered Bank. which is occupied since 1st May, on a monthly rental of \$600.

SANITATION. The unsanitary condition of Mehta Terrace was commented on by the Council's Medical Officer in a letter dated 28.4.1911. The Council's Engineer reported in support of the comment. It was decided that the owner be instructed to rectify matters, under supervision of the Council's Engineer, and that he be further informed that he, not the tenants, will be held responsible for the sanitary condition of the compound.

drains, etc., in future.

WATER SCHEME. Correspondence relating to an Artesian Well scheme, to supply water to the Concession, was discussed at length, and it was finally decided to hold a special meeting to further consider this

matter at an early date. DEFENCE SCREME A letter was read from H.B.M.'s Consul-

General, pointing out that had any action on the part of the revolutionaries led to an attack on the Concession on the night of 28th April, it would have been a matter of extreme difficulty, seeing that, with the exception of two French river gunboats, there were no war-vessels in Port to have parried out concerted defence, and sug-Liu Fan Ting brought action against P. gosting that as the defence scheme of 1905 had become obsolete, steps be taken to bring it up

> After discussion, it was unanimously decided to organize a Defence Corps on lines of a morsubstantial and permanent nature than has hitherto been attempted. A sub-committee. consisting of Messrs Ross, Gilman and Ahrendt was formed, who, in conjunction and with the assistance of the Senior British Naval Officerwill draw up a scheme on a basis outlined and in such manner that the Corps shall be mobile as early as possible. The Corps will be under the control of the Council in like manuer as the Fire Brigade. arms and uniform to be provided by the Council. The corps. to consist of about 40 men, bachelors, of European nationality, residents of the British Concession, etc. Rules and regulations to be drawn

up and submitted at next meeting. BRAMEEN DEFENCE CREEK.

With regard to the Creek Mr. Griffith stated that he was informed by H. B. M.'s Consul-General that the correspondence which had been going on for some months with the Chinese Authorities had at last resulted in a tri-partite modus vivendi. In terms thereof it was agreed on the Chinese side that, whenever registration of boats took place. delegates of the British and French Councils could attend; that any representations they might make at the time or subsequently would receive every consideration; should either the British or French Consular Authorities at any time have any complain' with regard to the state of the Creek or any auggestions to make with regard to its control, such representations would at once be given effect. Our reorganization of the guard and the installation of a young and energetic commandant had resulted in a distinct amelioration of the state of the Canal.

It is further understood that this modus vivendi has received the approval of His Majesty's Minister and of the Minister of France. They are, however, awaiting a further communication from the Governor-General in reply to certain question; that have been put, and, when that shall have been received; an official communication will be conveyed to the Council. Inviolability of the existing area of the Creek had been a strong point throughout the whole correspondence, and one which the Chinese Authorities had conceded. It was probable, however, that in the event of a tramway line being carried along Shakee Street some encroachment on the present area would be rendered necessary. When the time came this would doubtless form a subject of discussion between the three parties interested.

The Chairman went on to say that it afforded him extreme satisfaction and pleasure in being able to inform the Council that thus an end bad been put to the previous somewhat anonalous state of affairs, whereunder jurisiction had been asserted over property and Chimese subjects which could not be enforced without

With these remarks the Council unanimously agreed, and the meeting adjourned.

tive capacity at an imperial function of such importance and significance as the Coronation of the King-Emperor entirely at their own cost. The Legislative Council

of Hongkong has voted a sum of \$13,000 to defray the expenses of the Colony's contingent of ten commissioned and non-commissioned officers, and we think we are correctly representing public sentiment in this Colony when we endorse the conviction expressed by His Excellency THE GOVERNOR at the recent Volunteer Corps dinner that the Colony would have gladly paid the extra expense if the contingent had been larger. On the occasion of the Coronation of the late King EDWARD His Majesty's Government invited a contingent not exceeding 75 of all arms, intimating that the Colony would be expected to defray passage and all other expenses, and the Legislative Council voted a sum of \$29,629.63 without demur for this purpose. If on the present occasion Hongkong has set an example in this respect to the other Eastern Crown Colonies, what is to be said of the lead given by the Straits Settlements in the matter of defraying the main cost of the local celebrations? In accordance with previous practice in Hongkong, Magistrate (Mr. J. R. Wood), who handed him it is intended here to raise the money required by voluntary subscription, the Government being expected to meet the cost only of illuminating certain public buildings, which on the last occasion amounted to about \$3,000. That amount will probably be exceeded on the present occasion, for we have added to the public buildings of the Colony since then the new Post Office and the new Law Courts, which, though not yet the America Maru. The first was fined \$500 or ready for occupation, must necessarily three months in prison, and the case against the figure prominenty in the Government's scheme of illuminations. There are, of course, obvious objections to defraying the whole cost of the celebrations out of the public revenue, the chief, we suppose, being that we are a cosmopolitan community and it may seem unfair to residents of other nationality than British that they should be obliged to pay for a celebration that is yet. essentially British; though it is one in which all are cordially invited to participate. But the communities in the other British Crown Colonies are no less cosmopolitan than they are here, and we do not suppose

that a charge of \$50, 00 on the public revenue for the Coronation celebrations would excite opposition here any more than it has in the Straits Settlements, where we find a contemporary facetiously saying, in another connection, that "there are said to be no Englishmen in Singapore, which is believed to be composed of Germans and Scots." We still have a few English. men as well as a sprinkling of Welsh and Irish in Hongkong; but the point we wish to emphasise is that national distinctions have never been much in evidence on occa-

sions of popular rejoicings in the Colony. A reference to the list of subscribers to the local fund on the occasionof the Coronation of King Edward will (Mr. E. R. Hallifax) that on leaving the show that it includes donations from firms | Empire Cinematograph she wished to take and individuals of all nationalities, and the defendant's ricsha, but he refused and doubtless the list which is about to be laughed at her. She stepped in and he declared opened now will bear similar testimony to the goodwill of most of the foreign firms established here under the protection of the British flag. We mention this merely as indicating that there could be no very serious objection to defraying the penditure on the celebration out of public revenue, but perhaps it would be a bad procedent to create, and, after all, the principle of voluntary contribution for such purposes is one which should not be too readily abandoned. The simplicity of the

members of the Celebrations Committee on whom devolves the very necessary duty of collecting the subscriptions. Normal conditions have been restored at

Straits arrangement, however, is one which

will commend itself especially to the

Hongkong yesterday. One case of plague (fatal) was notified yesterday, bringing the total this year up to 24. It occurred in an unnumbered boat at Causeway

Canton. The U.S.S. Wilmington returned to

Mr. J. M. Macedo, Consul for Peru, and M. Joussens, Consul for Belgium in Hongkong

At the Magistracy yesterday Thomas Thom-

The Emperor of Japan has conferred on Mr.

Imra Kiralfy the Order of the Sacred Treasure

in recognition of his services as Commissioner-

General of the Japan-British Exhibition. Two soldiers belonging to the K.O.Y.L.I., Privates Crowley and Brammer, were charged at the Magistracy yesterday with stealing a photograph album and a cigarette case from a Japanese shop in Beaconsfield Arcade on Thursday. Information was given to the police, who communicated with the military authorities. The man were arrested by the garrison police and afterwards handed over to the civil authorities. Mr. Hellifax found the charge proved and sentenced Crowley to six weeks' imprisonment and Brammer to three weeks in prison.

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BANKERS.

An Army officer on Thursday running down

Mr. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday sen-

What is believed to be a murder at Deep Bay has come under the notice of the police. The dead body of a Chinese male about 23 years of age has been found on the hillside with a large cut on the side of the neck and five large wounds on the scalp. Not far off were found a false queue, a clasp knife, and a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles. The body has not been identified

on his way to Shanghai Mr. E. Hultman, Dr. Jur., new Consul-General for Sweden in China. The Colony of Hongkong comes within the Consul's jurisdiction and his appointment has recently been approved by H. M. the King. Mr. Hultman will enjoy the distinction of being probably the tallest European in the Far Mast,

The recovery of a gold watch belonging to Captain Mackinnon of the s.s. Sui Tai is worthy of note. The watch was stolen sometime in September lost. It was a presentation watch, valued at \$70. The police have maintained a strict watch and found the watch in a pawnshop. Application was made before Mr. J. R. Wood at the Magistracy yesterday to have the watch returned, and his Worship ordered tha

Mrs. Pesco, residing at the King Edward

INTERPORT CRICKET. The pestponed fixture between Hongkong and Shanghai, which is due to be played at the end of this month at Shanghai, is being anticipated by a practice match on the Hongkong Cricket Club Ground between two elevens, one captained by Mr. R. Hancock and the other by Mr Elborough pence and comployers threepence. It will be noticed that several of the other clubs are represented, and it is to be hoped that the

The following have been selected to play for

Y.M.C.A.: Messre. Hickling and Joseland.

PARIS LETTER.

WRITIEN SPECIALLY FOR THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

> Paris, April 7th. THE KING OF COOKS,

The erecting of a statue to one of France's most glorious sons, Brillat-Savarin, in his native town, Belley, in the South-East of France. has caused his countrymen and countrywoman to take a greater interest in the "King of Cooks" than they ever have done before. Beyond the fact that he was a famous cook, and that he so elevated the art of Sookery in France so as to win for it universal golden opinion, he was practically forgotton until quite recently, when it was decided to erect a statue to him by way of perpetuating his memory. Such is the way of the world. It is, however, never too late to mend; the town did not bore the public with his name nor with words-" French victory 1797." his works, who did not everwork himself, who ate the best he could procure, who lived and died a veritable" homme de bion," or benefactor. The author of the "Physiologie du Gout,"

Brillit Savarin, although philosophic aboutmost things, was not satisfied with his ap pearance: he was anything but a dandy. He is represented as of medium height, redcheeked, with a low forehead, small nose, gourmand-picture him as a tall and squareshouldered person of drum-major appearance. Strange to say, he had little affection for tall men, who, he said, were generally lacking inwit. Brillat Savaria was nover very particular about his clothes, and as he walked through the streets of Belley it might have been remarked that his shirt showed a tendency to dlimb up over his ours, while his roomy trousers floated over capacious shoes. He was a man of genius; not only was he a past master in the art of cookery, but he was equally familiar with astronomy. domestic medicine, physics, chemistry, the violin' singing, and composition, and was able to conin six languages; he also was a law-advocate and ultimately became Councillor at the Court of Casention. These various alents helped him to earn a living in America, when the misfortunes of his time oblig. omigrate. He did well in where he was a person na grata; in New-York as well as in Boston he gave lessons in languages and music. In the evening he held the position of first violin in one of the theatres of New York: He was great favourite in society owing to his drawingroom talents and culinary genius. It is time grateful France recognised so interesting a

A NOTABLE PICTURE. awaiting the opening of the Salon, or anunal Picture Show, which this year is to be exceptionally brilliant. The chief attraction, or clou, will be the splendid equestrian portrait of King George V. painted by the well-known artist M. Georges Scott. The latter has gone over to London, at His Majesty's request, to nut the finishing touches to his toile on the snot at Backingham Palace. King Georgewhom some say, proposes to purchase the beautiful painting-is to be seen in the scarlet uniform and white plumes of a British fieldmarshal, riding Kildare, his favourite horse He is wearing the collar and sash of the Garter. and his breast is covered with other orders. In his hand he carries a marshal's baton. Behind his Majesty are his standard-bearer and Field-Marshals Lords Roberts and Kichener (both while in Paris have visited the studio of M. Scott and congratulated him on his work): In: the rear are the Black Watch, with the bugpipes leading, and two equerries; while in the background a mass of red uniforms stand out clearly against the grey hills. In the forethistic, the leek, and the shanrock. M. Georges Scott, who, although a Frenchman, is of Scottish descent, is well-known in the art world. He was present at the funeral of King Edward VII, and the great review at Aldershot, as artist for L'Illustration. King George greatly admired that two months ago he received an invitation to Buckingham Palace to be presented to l'is the historic picture which he is now finishing seldom get beyond the discussion stage. for Le Salon.

POLAR TOPICS. Dr. Jean Charcot is a good person to interview on the race for the Pole question. The Doctor-whose brilliant work in Antarctic exploration has just gained for him the Royal Geographical Society's gold medal-hopes that the Pole will really be discovered this time. The larly in the North. A slight increase has taken horror of the Antarctic solitudes has to be faced in the interest of Science. The Scott expedition will be greatly disappointed on learning that it is not alone this time in attempting the formidable adventure. It is a mad race to the mystic point. Once the North Pole is discovered, the precious energies of explorers and expeditions will be directed in safer channels.

EUROPHAN AVIATION CIRCUIT. Political significance is attached by some to the modifying by Le Journal the itinerary of its European Aviation Circuit, so that aviators will not go to Berlin. This change is much South coast of China between Same as No. 1.

Hongkong and Hainan... and has caused people to talk. Had the itinerary as originally proposed-Paris-Berlin-

London-Paris-been adhered to the aviators | HONGKONG SHARE MARKET. | THE CHINA TRADE IN HUMAN | SCHOOL OF WHALES STRANDED. would have passed over several of the big German towns. By way of making the competition still more attractive and cosmopolitan a Berlin by Le Journal and other organizations Suddenly and without warning the walls of duel to be fought between a French and a German student: Le Journal has received no end of letters, &c., asking for explanations. In reply it states that:- "We desired to accomplish a work of concord between nations we do not desire to accomplish a work of discord among Frenchmen." The new course will probably be Paris-Liège, Brussels-London,

INSTRUCTIVE NOMENCLATURE. The Paris Municipal Council has hit upon ar Bellev is now mentioned on every side, excellent way of instructing both children and it is quoted in all the newspapers; in their elders in history from street names. a word, it has attained magic widespread Some of the street corners bear the names of importance. As everyone knows, there has those famous in history, on iron plates on a blue been for some time past an outery against the ground with white letters, and it is proposed to number of statues erected in Paris and other. deal with all thoroughfares in this way. Much parts of France; no one begrudges Belloy for can be learned from street names in Paris and having had the great good fortune of honouring elsewhere. Already a beginning has been made a man who was neither a politican, a man of with places bearing the names of Saints. Thus letters, nor an artist, who annoyed no one, who to the names Ruo Rivoli has been added the Victor-Hugo now further reads-" French poet and novelist, 1802-85." After Rue Lincoln have been added-"famous President of the United States, 1809-65."

NORMAN CELEBRATIONS. Preparations are well advanced in Normandy for the celebration next June of the thousandth anniversary of the founding of the Duchy The celebrations will not only interest France floshy lips, and a rounded chin; others in or the French people. The events embraced in tracing the portrait of the ideal gourmet-not its ten centuries of glorious history have affected the whole world. From Denmark, Sweden, and Norway came the conquerors of Normandy, and their descendants have done much for the expansion of the civilised world. The glory of Normandy, like that of Athens, will never die. A few of the great sons of the Duchy will make it live for ever-Corneille, Malherbe, Poussin, Millet, etc. Normans are to be found to-day far beyond the Duchy; it is estimated that there are 100,000 of them in Paris alone-hence why the colebrations will be extended to the French capital. Rough will be the centre of the millenary, and the arrangements so far decided far to make the event worthy of the occasion. The famous historian Hanotaux declared that "La Conquête de l'Angleterre par les Normands a déplacé le cours de l'histoire, en fixant dans les Fisheries at S74. There are buyers of Fenwick's | colours and packed. mera da Nord l'axe da monde, qui appartenait jusqu'à la la Meditorrance." Translated into English this reads as follows:-The conquest of England by the Normans has turned the course of history, by fixing the axis of the world in the northern seas, a privilege hitherto enjoyed by the Mediterranean. Few will dispute this dictum, least of all Britishers.

NEW BALZAC NOVEL. The world of books is all the wealthier by a new unpublished novel from Balanc. The manu-The clite of Parisian Society is auxiously script has just been published after having laid hidden for over 50 years. Balzac's works being no longer protected by copyright, the latest novel can be had for a more song, or 50 centimes or 10 sous. The story is a curiously Balzacian one, A young officer of cavalry named de Preval meets a beautiful woman at the Opera ball in 1822. She is masked, and although he loves her deeply at first sight and his love is returned, he never sees her face. One day the young officer receives from the beautiful unknown a ring which conveys the message to him that he. is the father of a daughter! The rest of the story is told in Balzac's inimitable style. It is the history of Preval's fatherhood. How came the novel to be written? Under carious circumstance. Balzac was a great friend of the Duchesse de Dins, the nisce of Talleyrand, and novel which at first he called." Imprudence and Happiness," changing the title later to" Love in a meak. The Duchess had the manuscript beautifully bound, and it remained in her library. Later the present Duo de Dino gave it as a gift to M. Lucion Aubanel, who has now allowed it to be published.

Parisiauc are naturally very angry at so little having been done to far to protect them from the future rising of the Seine. The floods ground, to the left and low down, are the re. e, of a year ago caused the Municipality to promise umple protection, and certainly a start in a small way was done; then the weather having improved, less activity was displayed The idea of making Paris a seaport by the canalisation of the Seine from Rouen was enthusiastically received when again revived some months ago, particularly so as the project was declared to be a sure specific against future the sketch made of him by M. Scott, so much so, floods. So slow has been the progress of this idea that rival schomes are now under consideration. One from Dieppe to Paris, or rather to St. Denis on the Seine, a few miles north of Majesty, when he was requested to undertake Paris, is the one most in favour. These schemes

WEATHER REPORT.

sion lying over the Yellow Sea yesterday hav-

ing reached that area. place also at the stations bordering the China !-

and over the Pacific to the East of the Benius. Moderate to fresh E, winds may be expected | the Pacific may be decided on the baseball fields over the N. part of the China Sea. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-Hongkong & Neighbourhood ... (*)

Formosa Channel (N.E. winds. freshening. South coast-of China between Same as No. 1; Hongkong and Lamocks.

" N. winds, freshening; five to cloudy and

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly

share report dated 5th May state:-There has been less enquiry for local stocks paper offered a prize to be added to those offered during the past week, but rates generally show no material change and close steady, "Rubbers" the Bank of England rate, which remains at 3 and T. T. rate on London at 1/93. Shanghai T. T. is unchanged at 743.

ruled quiet with small sales and probable sellers much larger, probably argregating 1,300,000 of this flotsam and jetsam, with the result that pounds valued at £300,000. Nevertheless the stranded whales were discovered on the buyers at 280.

MARINE INSURANCES. - Unions have been booked at \$815, and close with probable buyers. China Traders continue in request at \$105 and with sellers.

FIRE INSURANCES,-Hongkongs have been sold and can still be obtained at \$330. Chinas remain steady at \$120 and without local business. SEFFEING.—Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have strengthened, and after small sales at \$29 have been inaugurated, but the principal one close with no shares procurable at the rate. Indo Chinas have again been in active demand with sales at from \$62½ to \$64 for preferred and deformed combined, market closing with buyers output is just arriving in the foreign markets. As they may, it was, or course, onsy enough to distinguish one enough to distinguish the enough to distinguish one enough to distinguish the enough to distingui have strengthened, and after small sales at \$29 at 3631. The London quotation is unchanged Much of the product is sent to Paris, and, so for much difficulty; with a long narrow underjaw.

new Star Ferrys at \$16, and of Shell Transports at 18/. Douglases are unchanged at \$19, nominal. REFINERIES .- China Sugars have failed to kong, and indeed from all China so far as maintain their position and are now quoted with sellers at \$103. Luzons are unchanged at \$20 here. with no movement or change to report.

reported and quotations are unchanged. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS .- HODEkong & Whampon Docks continue quiet at \$55 and Kowloon Wharves at \$52 sellers after small 87 with sales and buyers, but there is no change to report in Shanghai Docks and Shang-Tls. 65 and Tls. 85 respectively.

phreys Estates at 864, the latter after sales at shape of little wads-or twistings. Seldom if whaling industry from Tasmanian shores with probable buyers. Hotels have improved used. It is one of the strange facts of the trade and the necessary trying pots and entting im-Laplace, Leverrier, Flaubert, Maupassant, and to \$115 and \$75 for the old and new issues that although thousands of queues have been cut plements were not easily to be got. In fact, respectively with sales, closing with probable in Hongkong in the past several months-some only two trying pots, very large cauldrons, buyers. Shanghai Lands are unchanged at Tls. 15,000 is the report the hair has not been sold. | could be obtained, and with these, the blubber is 99, and Mauila Metropole Hotels at Peses 11. COTTON MILLS.-Hongkongs have declined

> but otherwise there are no changes to report. Miscell NEOUS.—Campbell Moore's have at 35, New Peak Trams at \$1.10, China Light and Powers at \$1.10, Powell's at \$3, Steam Fisheries at 872 and H. Price & Co. at 812. Langkats in the North have declined to Tla, 95. prices) received from London by wire to-day

| Highlands and Lowlands 96/3 Ledburys 72/6 | |
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| | |
| London Asiatics 11/9 | |
| London Ventures 3/9 | |
| United Serdangs 100/- | |
| Allagars | |
| Batu Tigas 87/6 | |
| Sapongs 32/6. | |
| Linegis 47/ | |
| Eastern and International Trusts 7/6 pre | 1774 |
| Rubber Trusts | |
| Apple-Malays 20/3 | 344 |
| Straits Bertams 6/9 | |
| Bukit Mertajams 3/- | |
| Labus 11/6 | |
| 11/0 | |

are as follows :--

JAPANESE AND BASEBALL.

A recent issue of the San Francisco Chroniele | tion contains the following humorous article:-With the departure from Japan for this country yesterday of the baseball team of Waseds University the long-predicted invasion

of America by the Japanese may be said to have begun. For what else but a desire thoroughly was a constant visitor at her house. Wishing to humiliate this Nation could prompt them to in the cheapest portion of France naturally challenge us at our great national game? thousands of fans if they were to see Hashimura

Noguchi rap out a three-bagger and bring in | China is foreign supervision, but apparently every little brown man on the filled bases at the hair working can be taught to Chinese readily. end of a ninth inning when the score was tied! and successfully. So far as a layman can judge What would the loss of all the trade of the the hair turned out by the preparing establish-Orient or the slamming to of the open door be ments here is equal to the best European to such a disaster?

engage the teams of the University of Califor- and represents a collection of small bits from nia and Stanford. From here they will travel | millions of people. East, playing Chicago University and the representatives on the diamond of other of our higher institutions of learning. Some optimistic persons, strongly imbued

with the idea of international peace, may see in the Japanese adoption of baseball merely a proof of American influence and of the intrinsic value of the game. They may even fancy that emissaries of Great Britain eagerly endeavoured to have cricket and not baseball receive the official recognition of the Japanese universities. This rose-coloured view will be scouted by

those who like to look behind the scenes. Richmond Pearson Hobson, for instance, knows better than that. But of what help is Hobson of baseball.

success, of the military tactics of the world, American baseball was the climax, the last word in the Pressure has increased over China, particu- modernization of the kingdom of the Mikado. A patriotic duty rests upon the baseball teams

of American universities. To them the American people will look in the trying days that are Areas of high pressure are lying over N. China to come. Waterloo, it has been said, was won on the football field of Eton. The mastery of

literary style of the country.

HATR. ---

A REPORT BY THE U. B. CONSUL-GENERAL,

There is considerable misapprehension in

the shape of finished hair. and Star Forrys (old) at \$26. There are sellers of there to the United : tates as French hair. SOURCE OF RAW HATE.

The origin of the hair shipped from Hongis vasily different from that indicated by many stories published broadcast MINING.—No business in this section is the world over. The report that much of the only untrue of the Chinese trade but inconsist. many should have got stranded all close together, Chinese thought. The hair shipped abroad been some time stranded on the beach before sales at \$51. New Amoy Docks have improved to from this Empire is combings from well-to-do being found, probably over a fortnight, the people, mostly women. A Chinese maid in lower parts of the bodies were getting deeper dressing her mistress' hair simply saves and and deeper buried in the sand, every succeeding bai and Hongkow Wharves, which remain at | sells to a barber the combings that were formerly | thrown away. Barbers also obtain considerable and an experienced whaler got up from Hobart LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS. Hong bair from plying their trade. The vast as quickly as possible, and steps were taken to kong Lands close quiet but steady at \$93. mass of the hair shipped abroad and try to make something out of this unexpected Kowloon Lands are on offer at \$28 and Hum- invoiced for the United States is in the harvest from the sea. Unfortunately the West Points are unchanged at \$47, closing over are full heads of hair taken, nor are queues consed some ten to fifteen HOW THE HAIR IS PREPARED.

The local hair establishment operated by an to \$5½ with sellers, and the offer of a slightly | American expert is working hair into the most lower rate would probably lead to business. In | modern shapes for the expert trade. The hair the North, Soy Chees have receded to Tls. 20 | is first combed into lengths. It is then washed in soda, soft soap and ammonia, is dried, and then sporm whale, and has a very high marketable boiled for one day in plain water. It is value, one onnce of the best grade being worth been booked at the reduced rate of \$7, and Green again dried, and then treated to four or five nearly fifteen pounds on the London Island Coments at \$3. Sales are reported of chemicals, according to its condition, to sterilize, and continental markets. Up to date, Ices at \$185, China Providents at \$7. Dairy preserve, and render it fit for use. It is then over £6,000 worth has been secured, and there Farms at \$203. Electrics at \$212, and Steam blenched again, and prepared in different is every likelihood of more forthcoming yet;

The "raw" or unprepared hair is shipped these are all true sporm whales, but the principal trude in the past two years owing to ship. The trying done very carefully to get an oil at all ments not being up to sample. In uncombed free from foreign substances. Men are engaged inches, 16 to 18 inches, and so on up to 36 meantime, other hands were put to work collect. inches, which is the commercial limit. This jugall the oil saturated sand all around, and after sorted hair brings much better prices than the bagging this, it is put away to be treated later difference of cost actually represents because its on, when the main work is done. A tremendous purchase is attended with less risk of fraud. PRICES-CHINESE HAIR EQUAL TO EUROPEAN.

At present hair of AAA grade is worth in this sight, probably unique, and opinions are ex-Hongkong about 57.2 cents gold pound; AAAA grade is worth less than 78 lead to a reopening of the whaling industry, or cents; AAAAA grade brings about 98 cents. A year ago the latter, was selling for 2 dollars gold per pound and other qualities in propor-

The operation of factories in China, assuming | causes, and an enormous area of flat oily calm demand for hair in Europe and the United away from the whales every tide, which means States, is likely to have a material effect upon the American market. Plants in which labour can be had for about a third what it can be had Think of the anguish which would come to here also, so that freight upon waste is avoided, product. The mass of the hair shipped from The Japanese, landing at San Francisco, will Hongkong is purchased originally in Canton

GIRL'S SELF-SACRIFICE.

Wheeled down the church in an ambulance, from which he will probably never rise, Joseph Raynor, a collier, of Denaby, Yorks, whose back was broken in an accident some months ago, was married in that town to Miss Florence Widdowson, his sweetheart of many years, The ceremony was performed at the Parish Church of Denaby Main, and was conducted with the greatest privacy. Few people were astir in the little colliery town at 8.30 a.m., when the grim colliery ambulance, which, on in the present emergency? He knows nothing former occasion, conveyed the bridegroom to hospital, took the young could to the church, It is evident that the Japanese adoption of There the bridegroom was put in a bath-chair. baseball has been deliberate. First there came and wheeled down the nisle, the bride following. On the 5th at 12.05 p.m.—The barometer has the assimilation of Occidental ideas of govern- Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony, fallen considerably over S.E. Japan, the depres- ment. Then followed the adoption, with great | which was celebrated by the Rev. S. F. Hawkes. The bridegroom's replies to the usual questions were given in firm tones. Equally firm was the bride's "I will" in which she pledged herself to love, honour, and obey her helpless husband. After the ceremony the bath-chair was wheeled down the aisle, the bride walking alongside. It was decorated with shamrock and green ribbon. Outside the church the couple were subjected to a regular fusilade of rice and confetti. Raynor and Miss One consoling thought emerges from the pros- Widdowson have been sweethearts from childpect. It is that while the Japanese may have hood, and were engaged to be married 19 mastered the game itself, they may not have months ago, where the young man had conquered the intricacies of its linguistic side. the misfortune to break his back while at work No evidence has yet reached this country that in the Denaby mine. He spent many months the baseball reporters of Japan do not chronicle | in the Denaby and Doncaster hospitals, but his the happenings of the game in the correct bride declares that for the future she will be his nurse. Despite the knowledge that he will That is where we may have an advantage. Hever be able to stand on his legs again, Ray-With the aid of the picturesque and, to the out- nor is quite cheerful, and no bridegroom ever sider, unintelligible verbiage of the diamond this looked happier than he did in the church country may still be able to put one over on the Strangely enough, the bride's father suffered an Japanese. At any rate the baseball experts are injury to his spine in the Denaby pit 15 years hereby urged to go into training for the occasion. | ago and has not been able to work since.

A REMARKABLE OCCURRENCE AT TASMANIA.

A correspondent writes dating Alverstone. America and Europe as to the human-hair trade Tasmania, March, 13:-About the midde of have attracted little or no attention during the in China, writes the United States Consul at February, a remarkable find of 37 stranded interval, and close practically without feature. Hongkong. The trade has increased immensely spomaceti whales, or cachalots, was made on Paris were covered with posters protesting The price of Fine Hard Para after advancing in the past few years, although it appears to the shores of Perkins Island, along the northagainst the visit to the Prussian capital. The to 5/5 per lb. has receded to 5/2 (to-day's wired have reached a turning point. Its growth in west coast of Tasmania. Previous to this discovery, the skipper of a trading ketch passquiet. The open market rate of discount is again In 1907 the exports of human hair from Hong. ing along in that direction saw what would casier at 21 per cent, but there is no change in kong to the United States were valued at evidently be the same school of wholes, going £8,880; in 1908 the value had increased to in the direction of the beach where eventually per cent. Bar Silver closes steady at 24 ded. £18,209; in 1902 the sales reached £65.559; in found. A short time after he saw this, large 1910 the shipments were valued at £139,137. quantities of oil were noticed on every flood tide, and amounted in weight to 576,119 pounds, coming up the Duke Biver, past the township BANKS Hongkong and Shanghais have Total shipments to all countries were, of course, of Smithton. This led to a search for the source £88 10/. Nationals have sold and have further the value per pound of the hair being shipped beach, nearly at highwater mark, some two from Hongkong at present (January, 1911) is miles beyond the mouth of the river. They substantially half what it was a year ago. The were lying within a sixty to seventy yard radius, trade has assumed immense proportions, but the some stern on, and some broadside on, packed shipments have been so large that the market closely to each other, and ranging from thirty Yangizes at 3193. Cantons are quiet at \$180 in Paris, London, Vienna, New York, and other to forty feet in length. According to King and North Chinas at Tls. 165, the latter closing centres is glutted so far as raw hair is concerned. Billy, an old whaler of over sixty-one years The trade out of Hengkong is changing and actual whaling experience, they were all young much of the bair that formerly went out in the males. A most peculiar picture was presented "raw" or unworked state is now going out in by these mounds of almost shapeless flesh, dark on the back and fading away into a sort of dull-grey Several establishments for working with hair underneath. As they lay, it was, of course, easy at £6. China and Manilas are in request at \$10 as appearance and reports go, is exported from A great peculiarity about their mouths was the fact that, while the lower jaws have teeth, upper jaws have corresponding hollows, for the teeth to fit into. The) eads seemed to form at least a third of the entire mammal, the body tapering information can be secured from the best sources: off, until it ended off with an extremely powerful horizontal awallow tail. How or why the whales got stranded is a matter of pure conjecture a case of "quot homines, tot sententiae," but it was hair shipped was taken from the dead is not most certainly a very remarkable thing that so ent with Chinese views of the dead and with at nearly high-water mark. As they had already

> tide. However, a syndicate was at once formed, now being tried down, with as little delay as possible. Ambergris was luckily found in large quantities, and this ensures a good profit for the syndicate. It may not be generally known that. this substance is found in the entrails of the the blubber also is another valuable asset, as

from here to Europe and the United States source of profit in this case is undoubtedly the without preparation other than the fumigation | ambergris; only a very small proportion of the done under the supervision of the United blubber can be worked, as it is not a thing which RUBBERS.—The closing quotations (middle States Public Health and Marine-Hospital will keep for too long a time; in addition to representative attached to the communicate-general, which, that on the lower side of the carcusos has However, the trade is changing materially so much sand worked into it, that the trying There has been considerable trouble in the pots have to be cleaned out very frequently, and raw heir it is difficult to insure quality, at the rate of eighteen shillings a day Much of the hair now going out is pre of twelve working hours, and all haste pered in even lengths; that is, in lots of 10 to is being made to get as much blubber through as 12 inches in length, 12 to 14 inches, to 16 possible, before it gets too decomposed; in the number of people from all over the island, and also from the mainland, have been over to see pressed to the effect that this find may probably a small-scale, along the shores of l'asmania

The sight was indeed a weird one; imagine a

dull cloudy day, with a fairly strong breeze blow-

ing, making a good sea rise; suddenly the sea that there continues to be more or less can be seen, the result of what the sea washed that oil to a very great value is escaping, and there is no means of preventing it. Following this up, the shapeless and now not too savoury mounds of whale flesh come into view, looking at have a big advantage. The raw material is first like heaps of mud; until, on a nearer approach, men-in oil-saturated and stained The expensive feature of all such concerns in dangares clothes are seen, cutting out the huge masses; carrying it on two large hooks to boards laid down on the sands on purpose, where they cut it into pieces more conveniently handled which pieces are then taken away by two more men, who cut them up into still smaller pieces, to be put into the trying pots, a large fire with enormous cauldrons on it; sitting down, looking after everything, old King Billy, a West Indian whaler of more experience than anyone else in Tasmania: barrels full and barrels empty, great pieces of blubber, odds and ends and flies galore are also to be found around. Owing to its high value, the ambergris is at once sent away to the nearest bank for safe custody while the oil is stored in casks and all available utensils, awaiting an epportanity for carting it to the nearest jetty, some two and a half miles away, where it can be loaded on small trading ketches which are coming round for this purpose At first, the prospects of the syndicate looked none too rosy, but with the discovery of the ambergris, there was a change in the aspect of things and although the eissuch an unavoidable waste taking place, still everything points to the syndicate making a very heavy profit out of this most unexpected and unique find.

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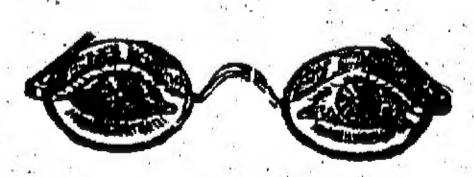
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Secretary. Hongkong, 29th April, 1911

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ly, and that ARTHUR RYLANDS LOWE, Chartered Accountant, of Thorner's Chambers, Fenchurch Street, London, E.C., and St. George's Building, Hongkong, be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purpose of such winding-ur

(2) That the Liquidator be authorised to pay out of the funds of the Company a sum not exceeding \$100,000 as compensation to members of the Company's staff. Should the above Resolutions be passed by the requisite majority, they will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions to a Second

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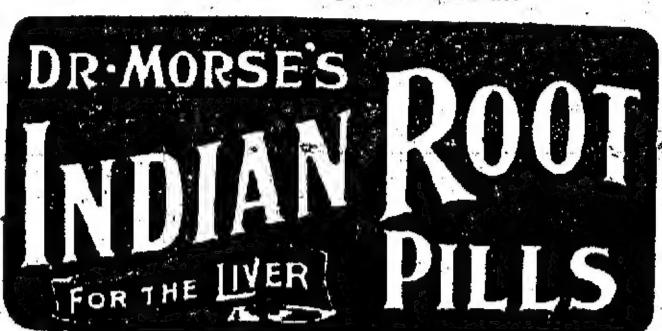
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THE TIMIEST OF MOTORS.

The electric motor recently exhibited to the French electrician, weighs only a quarter of an ounce. The field coil is wound with 600 turns of very fine wire: the armature, only a quarter of an inch in diameter, has 12 teeth and coils wound in 6 sections with 65 inches of wire making a total of 288 turns. The commutator, only 0.11 inch in diameter, consists of 6 plates, with abouite insulation. The brushes, each of possible. This must be so, because when the two plates, are 0.118 inch long and 0.039 inch wide. The electric energy required is about body is well nourished, the blood is purified, the 1/10,000 horse-power.

MASTS THAT MAY BE WOUND ON DRUMS.

Collapsible masts of thin-steel bands that may be wound on drums are a German novelty The portable forms, 6 to 130 feet high, use 4 to biliousness, constipation, nervousness, sleepless6 bands from 14 to 4 inches wide, which are ness, and similar ailments. That is why Mother pushed up by a crank hoist, and braced to gother by iron frames or clamps about a foot apart.

LIGHTING BY WIRELESS.

The new transmitter of electric force of Prof. ed to transform into Hortzian waves as much as 90 per cent. of any electric current, and permits the use of electrostatic condensers only onetwentieth of the size of these ordinarily employ. ed. An are is produced between two metal tubes, varying with the force to be transmitted instead of between carbon points. A stream of air or other gas is forced through the tubes in the direction taken by the electrified particles and the arc is rendered-capable of charging and discharging an electrostatic cines that a friend advised me to try Mother condenser very rapidly, yielding a continuous projection of ether waves. Currents of 15,000 to 100,000 volts have been been dealt with successfully. Wireless signals sent from Spezia were received at Venice with extraordinary force and clearness, and vacuum tubes and globes in the nath of the waves were made to glow bright. ly. The proposed experiment of lighting a railway station in this way will be of much interest, even though it is made une conomical by the scattering and loss of energy.

THE NEW METAL-RATING.

Electroplating is adapted for conductive surfaces only, but the late'y announced process of a Zurich chemical engineer gives coatings not only upon metal surfaces, but upon plaster, glass, celluloid, wood, or paper. It is adopted for producing a veneer of tin, lead, copper, aluminum, or even gold or silver. The metal or its solution is vaporized under a pressure of 40. to 60 pounds per square inch, and the vapour is allowed to escape from a small orifice, when it cools instantly, projecting solid particles of the metal against any surface with such force that a homogenous solid coating is formed at once and may be made a quarter of an inch thick in a few seconds. This conting may be made adherent, for decoration or protection, or detachable, for reproductions, etc. Coated objects of metal, wood and paper have been shown in Zurich, and the process promises to become important.

ANTI-RUST COATING.

In the rust-preventing process of Prof. A. Lang, of Carlsruhe, Germany, the iron or steel is first treated with ferric chloride, the reaction giving a coating of exide, A solution of aniline sulphate is then applied, followed by chromic acid, and the oxide is converted into a strongly adhering aniline black.

SWEAT-PORES FOR WALLS.

For preventing dampness in walls the novel method of imbedding porous tubes perpendicularly to the surface has been devised by M Knappen, a Belgian architect. The air of the tubes is relatively thry, corresponding to that of the interior of the building, and by capillary attraction moisture is continually absorbed from the wall. Vapourization reduces the temperature of the air in the tubes, setting up a circulation, warmer and drier air constantly replacing cold, damp air. Spaces are left in new walls for the tubes, which are not inserted until the mortar has set and they are placed close enough together to ensure action upon the whole wall. This plan is said to have been satisfactorily tested at Versailles.

ant instrument for the navigator. In the observations of Prof. Barnes, of Montreal, the thermometer used indicated variations as or it may have a limit with nothing beyond, minute as the thousandth of a degree, and in but either alternative is nuthinkable. Each in- Hudson's Bay the variations noted were found (crosse in the power of telescopes or in the ex. to be very clearly significant. Newness to land posure of photographic plates has added new | could be detected, the variations becoming far stars-suggesting an infinite number. But noth. greater when within a few miles of land to some recent Russian observations that give approach to an idefield is a small rise in tempera. possible evidence that the number is not endless | ture, perceptible more than two miles away, but Photographs were made in four different parts | this is quickly followed by a fall, the temperature

Pumpkin seeds must be dropped from the medicine list. By chemical and physiological tests, Power and Solway have proven that the expressed oil, the press cake and the shells contain, no alkaloid, glacosido or other definite compound likely to have curative action.

A startling statement was made recently in a astronomers may have nearly reached the limit | Court, when a witness said, that in his line of business, it was the rule always to overstate the claims of the goods advertised! There may be articles on the market which would not sell if their claims were not overstated, but people should fight shy of them. There is no need to overstate the claims of a genuine, well-proved Paris Academy of Sciences by G. Trevet, a article, and that is why the plain truth about

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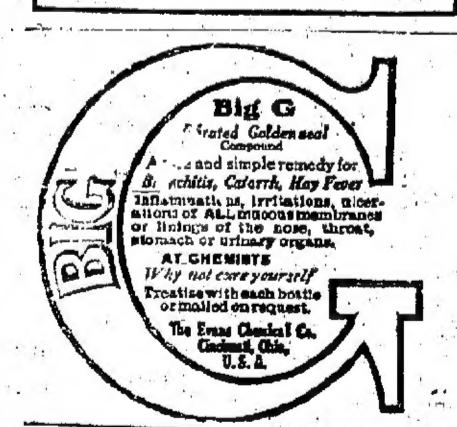
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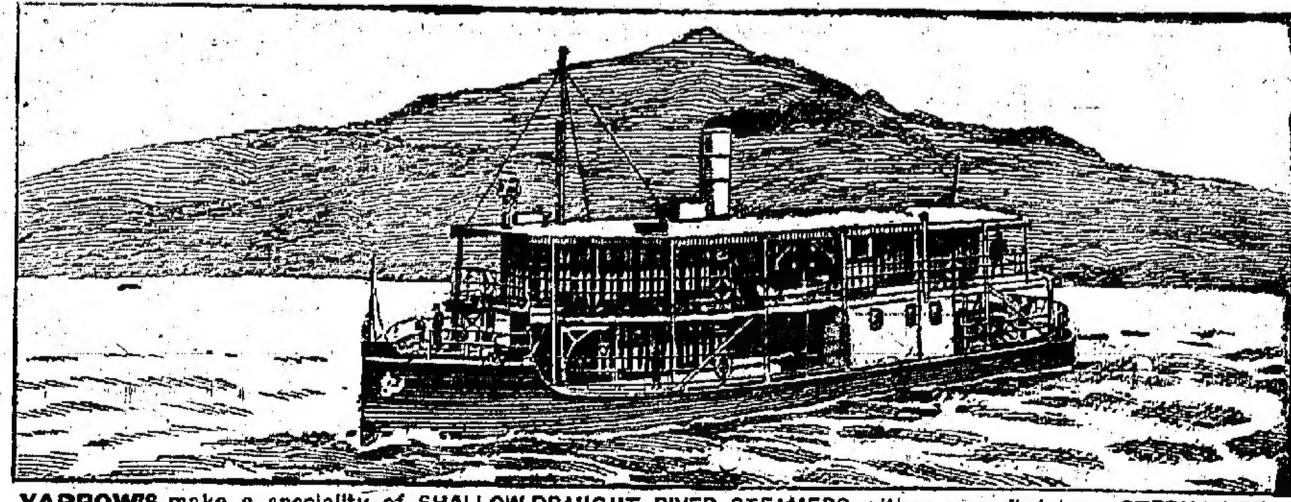
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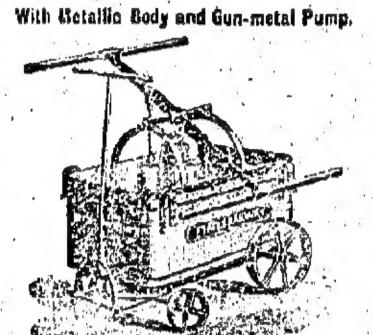
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INDIAN NEWS.

----SEDITION IN INDIA.

Calcutta, April 21st. Montifohon De, on whose evidence Lalit, the bomb-maker of Munshiganj, Daces, was sentouced to ten years, was shot dead in bed on Wednesday night. The assassin escaped. DEATH OF A PROMINENT BOMBAY

Bombay, April 21st. The death has occurred of Mr. C. H. B. Forbes, head of the firm of C. H. B. Forbes & Co., general agents. Mr. Forbes was a prominent merchant of Bombay.

THE EXPEDITION AGAINST THE ABORS. Calentia, April 19th. The Government have finally decided to defer the Abor expedition until the coming Autumn. Mr. Harrison, manager of the Mekla Nuddee saw mills, whose factory is on the frontier, writes objecting to the delay, and says that the guilty villages are only five marches from his buse. He says there are six weeks of fine weather before the rains. In any case the rains have never deterred the Abors from visiting

SIR O. ARBUTHNOT'S BANKRUPTCY

Madras, April 19th. Application was made in the High Court today on behalf of Sir George Arbuthnot for an order for his final discharge. The Chief Justice passed an order nisi under Section 60 of the Insolvents Act and posted the potition for final hearing on the 22nd July.

TRADE IN THE PLUM PUDDINGS.

In a report to headquarters Mr. John M. Carson, a United States Government Commercial Agent, says that the roast beef of Old England has become the roast beef of America, North and South, so far as concerns the raw product, but English plum pudding remains a distinctly English product and premises to become of sufficient importance in the foreign trade of the kingdom as to be specifically named in official reports. The extent and magnitude of the trade may be inferred from figures furnished by one of the several large manufacturers. In order to be prepared to meet the demand for their product, manufacturers begin active operations as the new crops of raisins, currents, and other required fruits appear in September. All the constituents of plans pudding, which do not include plans, are prepared and manipulated by elaborate and expensive machinery. Currents are washed and stems removed, raisins are stoned, nuts are shelled and ground, oranges and lemons are peeled, the peel candied and lemons are peeled, the peel candied and cut up, eggs are beaten, and all other ingredients prepared by machinery. The manufacturing firm alluded to, in order to supply their trade this season, used the following materials and quantities (in pounds). Currants, 145,800; sugar, 101,250; peel, 72,360; suet, 72,360; bread crumbs, 72,360; flour, 54,000; raisins, 48,330; sultamas, 48,330; China ginger, 3,510; spices, 1,440; almonds, 400; milk (gallons), 948; rum (gallons), 948. Exclusive of milk and rum, the ingredients enumerated aggregate 620,140 pounds used by a single manufacturer in supplying plum puddings to meet the domands of the Christmas season of 1910, the number of puddings furnished aggres. 1910, the number of puddings furnished aggregating 250,000. There are three or four oth-r London manufacturary each of whose output equals that described, and there are quite a large number of smaller establishments in which plum puddings were supplied for home and foreign consumption. The pudding is put up in packages weighing one to five pounds each, and securely packed to insure preservation and safe transportation. Properly prepared and packed, the plum pudding of England, with ordinary care on the part of the housewife, will retain its virtues for a year or more.

EXPLORATION IN PALESTINE.

In the forty-fifth annual report of the Palestine Exploration Fund, to be presented to the yearly meeting on June 16, the following passages occur! "It will be remembered that in our last annual report, it was mentioned that the committee had applied to the Porte at the end of the year for a new Irade for the excavatien of a site which had been favourably reported on, after inspection, by Mr. Macalister: This site was 'Ain es-Shems, believed to be that of Beth-Shemesk; and as there seemed to be every prospect of the permit being soon granted, it was decided that Dr. Duncan Mackenzie, who had been selected to direct the work, should proceed to Palestine in March, and make such preliminary arrangements as were necessary. This he did, and then passed over to Crete to complete his engagements with Dr. Arthur Evans. He returned to Jerusalem in July, in expectation of being able to start work, but in this he was disappointed, some unexpected difficulties having cropped up. He. therefore, paid a visit to the very interesting excavatious being conducted by Dr. Reisner and his party for Harvard University at Samaria, where he was very kindly received and shown all the details of their important discoveries. Later, he visited some of the old sites of Moab. passing eventually to Petra, where he and Mr. Newton, who accompanied him, took some careful notes and measurements. They returned to Jorusalem just before Christmas, having escaped, by a few days only, the serious outbreak and massacres by the Bedonins which occurred in December in the region through which they had passed. The difficulties as to beginning work at 'Ain es Shems had not yet been overcome, and the rainy season, during which excavations are impossible, had set in." Owing to causes impossible to anticipate Dr. Muckenzie has not up to the present month been able to report any progress in the work of excavation. but he is hopeful of making in the end interesting discoveries. After speaking of contributions to the society's Quarterly Statement, the report says: "The publication of the large Memoir of Gezer' has been delayed beyond the committee's expectation. Mr. R.A.S. Macalister's appointment as Professor in the new University of Dublin has made calls upon his time and energies which were not foreseen, and have rendered the editing of a work so full of detail a very serious labour. But the second volume nears completion, and the very numerous plates and illustrations are prepared. It will prove a valu-able contribution to archæology."

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CHAPTER XVIII. PASSING THE PORTALS.

On reaching the yacht, Merton found that the gangway ladder had been lowered, and Captain Splice was standing at the head of it ready to receive them.

"Have you been successful?" he asked, leaning eaverly forward and nearing down into the darkness, for no light shone on deck and the night was blacker than ever

All's well!" answered Merton, raising Uena in his arms, and carrying her up the ladder, preceded by Kaisha, who spoke a few serious words to the skipper. The latter at once stepped forward and stretched out a helping hand.

"I am right glad to see you, my dear young lady," he said, speaking in a cheerful fatherly manner and looking unxiously into her pale withered face upon which fell a faint light from the lamp in the saloon.

She smiled gratefully and extended her hand Without speaking again, yet with a world of feeling in his raygod face, he bended down and gently kissed her shrunken fingers.

Morton noticed his look of sad solicitude, and, turning his head to hide a choking sob of amotion, carried her into one of the state cabins, and laid her upon a soft lounge which had been fitted with rolling boards and which was broader and more comfortable than an-ordinar bunk. Then he made her drink a little brandy and milk, and this a mewhat revived her.

"My brave dear!" she murmured faintly, putting her arms round his neck and pressing her tear-stained face against his as he stooped down and kissed her.

"I must go now, dear," he said, trying to appear cheerful, though his heart was full of feer for her; "but I shall look in again soon, We must got the vessel out of this place as quickly as possible." Kaisha was waiting ontside, so leaving him

to attend to her Merton reluctantly left the cabin and hurried on deck. "The skipper came forward and gripping his

hand shook it warmly. "Well done, Mr. Merton," he exclaimed with fervent sympathy, "keep up a good heart; she

has sufferered greatly, but she is with you," "Thank God for that!" ajaculated Merton - in a broken voice, turning away to hide his

feelings. The kedge anchor was quietly shouled on board and the vessel brought round on the star. board tack. - Then she commenced her most perilous passage, having to beat out of the harbour. Luckily all the shipping had anchorlights hoisted on the fore stay and, in spite of the darkness, these were plainly visible and served as a guide.

The first tack took the yacht across the harbour to the east-north-east, and the second one to the west-south-west; and then in order to reach the channel, they had to make n. long easterly tack, after which the most dangerous part of the undertaking commenced. The water was comparatively smooth, but the

wind blew with territic violence, making it extrainely hazardons to carry any sail beyond a rected foresall and to carry maintail; and fevenwith this reduced canvas the vessel lay over to such an angle that it was difficult to traverse her decks. Nevertheless perfect silence provailed fore and aft and every man stood at his post. not knowing when his services night be required or what might happen the next moment. It was, indeed, a trying time for everyone aboard this adventurous little craft as she dashed onward through the darkness and among unknown dangers.

Merton and the skipper stood together clinging to the weather rail, with their night glass Plued, to their straining eyes,

One o'clock had just struck when they bouted ship' for the third time, putting the Far Cathan on the port tack,

"I guess it will be a close touch this time." observed the skipper, pulling his beard in some perplexity, "for we shall have to make a straight line through the whole armada or fetch to leeward of the channel." He now ordered the mate to have men

ready to cut the gaskets of the main topsail, in ouse it became necessary to set the sail, and to see the staysails clear for hoisting, The mate hurried away, and the skipper

moved further aft and stood near-the binnacle in readiness to direct the belinsman; for the wacht was fast hearing the Russian fleet, whose lights could be seen distinctly right ahead and on the port bow. "Do you think we can get through them?"

asked Merton, walking aft to the skipper. " Well, I think so," he answered, darting his keen-eyes everywhere. "I recken we shall just nass astern of four of those hornets and across the bows of the fifth."

The Far Cathay went surging along through the gloom, her sharp bows outling their way so cleanly that only a silvery-sounding rush of water could be heard and a weird whining of wind in her shrouds as she flew past the stern of a large Russian battleship and approached the bows of a gunboat whose anchor-light already threw a bright gleam across the intervening

water and up her reeking hull. "Look," whispered Merton, pointing to the vessel, "she has steam up!" "Yes, and look at that cussed sentry!" responded his companion, nodding his head in

the direction of a man who was standing on the gunboat's forecastle-head "Starboard a little!" he added to the

helmsmen, as the yacht dashed across the bows of the warship.

The sentry on board of her shouted some command in Russian, but, receiving no reply, fired his rifle and commenced yelling at the top of his voice. In a moment the tramp of feet was heard, accompanied by the rattle of a firmm : but onward into the blackness sped the phantom-like yacht, her crew standing motionless at quarters. Then a rocket soured heaven. ward with a loud hissing sound, lighting up the surrounding scene.

"Cut loose and set the main gaff-topsail and shake the reefs out of the mainsail!" thuridered the skipper, jumping to the main topmast-staysail haliards, and with Morton hoisting the sail. which flapped foriously until the sheet had been tightened and belayed.

Up went the gaff-topsail and inner jib, and the Far Cathay ploughed ahead at fully twelve knots an hour, lurching over to starboard until her lee rail scooped up the water.

Suddenly a shaft of dazzling light swent round the harbour from Golden Hill fort until it rested full upon the yacht.

"Water buckets ready!" cried Mr. McLoorie. as a shell screamed overhead, immediately followed by a deep echoing boom. "We are near the channel," remarked the

skipper as they sped past a shore light: "but we must go round again to fetch through. "Good heavens!" exclaimed Merton in longdrawn accents as two shore batteries opened fire upon them, piercing the darkness with you away?" darting tengues of flame, while red sulphurous

clouds drifted through the murky atmosphere.

In another minute the air was filled with hideons whistling and screeching, and the adjacent waters were shaken with loud explosions as shot and shell hurtled about their heads and splashed on every side. A shell toro through the starboard gig and burst just astern, and another struck the water on starboard bow and ricochetted over the forward deck, tearing through the bulwarks and passing

out through the port quarter. Hands' bout ship!" cried the skipper, impatiently stamping up and down the after dock "Hard down the helm!"

Round went the yacht and again gathered way on the port tack. She was now well in the channel and under the full glare of the powerful searchlights of Golden Hill and Wei Ynen forts; but she appeared to bear a charmed existence, for she darted through a regular downpour of metal. The fact of the matter was that she was travelling at such a high speed that the inexperienced gunners at the forts had no time to get a steady nim at her.

Suddenly Merton saw the Russian gunboat which had given the first alarm coming up at full speed; and as she rounded the bluff of land at West Point a shot from her seven-inch forward gun passed clean through the between decks, shattering one of the berths but doing no other damage.

The yacht was now heading for the mouth of the channel and was leaving over under a dangerously heavy spread of cauvas, the reefs of her foresail having also been shaken out. We may yet show her our stern," said the

skipper, as a squall struck the little vessel causing her to literally fly through the water. He and Merton were looking astern towards he pursuing warship, from whose funnel and charitable, and to regard this transitory Milling Co., Tsingkiangpu, China, will especially fire and sparks were issuing in a great life as a preparation for a higher and nobler appeal. He said .- From childhood my wife cloud, when there was a rumbling sound one in which your loftiest ideals and aspirations | was always weak and ailing, but as this condition

seemed to stagger and tremble violently. Looking ahead, they saw a mighty oruption of water, like an immense geyser, and the vessel reared her bows and with a stupendous effort plunged over a gigantic wave and down into a very hell of seething waters which broke over her from stem to stern and covered her decks

"Stendy your helm!" thundered the skipper, jumping to the wheel as one of the men let go of it and clung to the taffrail. There was a roaring rushing sound and

the Far Cathay seemed to be leaping and bounding through tumbling arches of water; and every soul on board held on for dear

" Well, well," gasped the skipper when he was able to breathe and see these around him, "I guess if they had exploded that mine a second later we should have gone to the bottom in pieces! We must have been travelling like a sky-rocket to have got through it, and forlumntely we are light.

" Look, sir," eried Mr McLoorie, pointing astern, "the gunboat is ashore!" His words were true. The Russian vessel had ovidently been thrown aside by the great wave

caused by the displacement of the water and had run aground upon the eastern shore. Suddenly, however, she was lost to view, as a searchlight suringly. shot its beam between them.

sharply, he saw the skipper lying among some wasted form. wreckage near the wheel. A long length of the

was quite dead, for a long gaping wound, where my father awaits me and where I shall | course of this famous medicine," continued Mr. extending from the heart almost to the shoulder, await you. had been torn through his body.

you will take command in his place. Let the second mate see that the body is made ready for burlal at eight-o'clock in the morning

"Aye, aye, sir," quietly responded the mate, glancing sorrowfully at the dark object on the deck. "He was a brave man, sir,-a brave man, indeed! An' he ha' done his duty nobly in saving our lives this gude night; for we're fairly out o' the channel now, tho

we've been in sord peril." "And are still!" excluimed. Merton as shell shricked overhead and exploded some dis-

tance on the port bow. "But see, sir," said the mate, pointing away

The fire from the forts had slackened considerably, the Russians having probably come to Valley of the Shadow from the World of Light | oches, Back-pains, Rheumatism, the conclusion that it was only some unimpor ant vessel trying to escape from the harbour, a thing of common occurrence in the early days of the blockade; and they were practically safe from pursuit as the stranded gunboat blocked the narrow passage out of the harbour.

The foresail and mainsail were now reefed again and the lighter sails hauled down; for, as the Far Cathay swept seaward on a southsouth-westerly course, she felt the full force of the sea and wind, though the latter had moderated somewhat.

Merton had just been attending to a man who had sustained a slight wound in the neck through a flying splinter of wood, and was passing aft along the quarter-deck, when Kaisha came to the door of the saloon and quietly beckoned him. The poor fellow tried to say something, but his voice failed him and with tears in his eyes he pointed

towards Uena's cabin. Merton at once went to her, and found that she was lying quiet and motionless and in the same position as when he had left her. He

paused and regarded her in silence. Death had placed its seal upon her fair face, vet she was meeting it with the calm stoicism

and dauntlessness of her race. On seeing him her eyes brightened and a sweet smile of contentment came into her face. He took her delicate hand into his and fondly pressing it to his lips gently chafed it, for the fingers were cold and clammy.

"It seems quite an age, dear," she whispered. "since we two parted at the garden gate in Yokohama that she was engaged to an Eng-Nagasaki,"

"It is just three weeks, my love," he answered thought ully. "I should have come sconer the officer new took his departure, his boat only we ran short of coal and experienced a succession of fierce northerly gales which greatly delayed us."

"Ah, but I knew you would come," she murmured softly: "that you would come to hold my hand in yours and be with me in the passing. It has been very dreadful-yes, very dreadful; and you, dear, have suffered much - I skipper's shrouded body to the quarter-deck and

"Oh, Uena, my love, try to live!" was his passionate appeal, bending over her and looking wistfully into her eyes. "How did they take with their heads bowed and uncovered while

"They came in the night and gagging me took me from my bed."

" Davelle?" "Yos, he and another man."

"Has that wretch been very cruel to you?" "Do not ask me, dear," she answered pleadingly, a sudden catch of the breath causing her | shalt return" were slowly and distinctly uttered,

to nervously lift her disengaged hand to her two seamen launched the body into its watery throat. "We will not lamont our fate nor grave. waste the precious moments in idle resentment. are with me; and, as I am, I would not be other. the little group of men quietly dispersed, wise than where I am upon the threshold of and the vessel proceeded on her course.

a brighter better world where we may "Captain McLoorie," said Merton, stepping wander safely at our will and watch without forward and shaking hands with his new skipwearying the way which leads out of the valley per, "let the men go below, and let no work be and across the mountain up which those we love | done to-day." will come. For we who go before may retrace | The skipper silently saluted him and went our steps a little way to guide a loved one forward, and at that moment the thunder of through the mists which hover on the moun- war broke the stillness of the morning. Then

She spoke slowly and languidly as though her thoughts came from superconscious depths. and the intensity of her feelings was only manifested in changing expressions of the face and impulsive pressures of the hand.

"My love, my love," he said in a low broken voice, "God's will be done, but you and I have been greatly tried and greatly wronged."

He hid his face upon her shoulder and is frame was shaken by a convulsive sob; and for some moments neither of thom spoke, though she laid her hand caressingly upon his head and draw it closer to her. She at length raised herself a little, and,

while struggling to overcome her emotion, seemed to gather strength for a supreme effort. than any which you could possibly conceive tion to her delicate appearance until now will be formed for fruition in a still higher

confident, my love, that our destinies are interlinked that we shall never be sundered for any great length of time, and that our spiritual progress can only be accomplished by the close union or re-embodiment of our kindred souls which are in reality one-one aternally!" She again sank back upon her pillow, and a tap petite was ex-

happysmile lighted the sweet screnity of her face. | tremely fickle a n d Having regained his composure, he new small and the act of raised his head and leaned closer to her. "Can I do anything for you, my love?" he all the more distasteful asked eagerly though with quiet resignation.

" Is there any wish that I can carry out?" "No, dear," she responded slowly, "but should like to shake hands with dear old Captain Splice and thank him for all his kindness." Merton hesitated and nervously toyed with her hair: for he did not wish to darken her last moments by telling hor the truth about their faithful old friend

"I am sorry, dear, he replied equivocally, 'but I am afraid he cannot be spired. The vessel is not yet out of danger "Then will you give him my kindest thoughts. and thank him for me?"

He bowed assent, pressing her hand reas-

"And you will take me home, dear she continued gradually to fall away leak-wood rail had been shattered by a projectile | whispered : home to that quiet island, and lay | . "The remembrance of a carpenter at the mill me beside my father in the shrine where you having been restored to health by Dr. Williams' Springing forward hie knelt beside him, and I watched and prayed and plighted our Pink Pills for Pale People after suffering, while one of the helmsmen took a lamp out of the troth And some day, dear, you will come and seven years from binnacle and held the light over them, At a | be laid to rest beside me and our spirits will glance Merton saw that his faithful old friend meet in the other world of peace and anyshine was what decided me to subject my wife to a

Motioning the man with the lamp back to his that was full of tenderness. "God always works how soon, and how much, she benefited by their. post, Merton rose to his feet and calling the out our salvation by sacrifice. Perhaps someone use. After only a little while the headaches mate helped him to carry the body to the whom we greatly cherish is taken from us and which had made her life so miserable disside of the deck, where it was covered with a transferred to another happier state or sphere of usefulness beyond the limited horizon of our sight | able to take substantial food without nausen or "Mr. McLoorie," he said sadly, when they | and the seeming loss brings us nearer to Himhad done this "as our dear friend has now gone; | nearer to the foot of Histhrone. That world of which I speak is very -- only across the way."

She looked beyond him steadfastly, and over her pale, drawn face there flickered the light of a blissful smile. "Only across the way," she breathed, "Yes, only across the -" Her voice died away in the rapture of repose;

her deep lashes closed languidly over her eyes, and she did not speak again. Merton felt a gentle pressure of her hand and a slight tremor. That was all; and he knolt in silence and his tears fell upon the pulseless hand which still rested confidingly in his.

Uena was "dead"! she had laid down the burden of her young life and had passed onward with the calm and fourless composure of unhoon the starboard beam, and motioning for the sitating faith-with the sure yet reverent step that these Pills restore health and dispel disease. helm to be ported, d'ye no see the lighthouse of an angel crossing the threshold of Heaven- Among the maladies for which they are the knowing most assuredly that she was but traversing a narrow way which separated the Decay, Indigestion, Disordered Liver, Head-

How long Merton knelt there beside her Paralysis (even in its severest forms), Eczema couch he did not know, for his mind was quite | Scroful and Skin Eraptions, Malaria, and benumbed with grief. But at length he was Beri-Beri, the after-effects of Fevers, Dysen. called to his senses by the sound of eight bolls | tery and Chills. As a specific for the special being struck overhead, and someone came to ailments of ladies they have un unrivalled the saloon door and called him. As he rose to reputation. Obtainable from medicine vendors his feet be saw that Kaisha had stolen into the generally, Dr. Williams. Pink Pills can also be cabin and was knowling at Uena's foot,

Without disturbing the mourner, he tenderly crossed Uena's hands upon her breast and bending down kissed her forehead. Then he quietly crept out of the cabin and went on deck.

Day had already dawned; the gale had abated, and the sun was shining brilliantly. The Far Cathay was hove to in the midst of the Japanese squadron, and the land was some miles distant. The men were all on deck and were dressed in their go-ashore clothes, and Mr. McLeorie and the mate were standing together on the quarter-deck conversing with a Japanese naval officer who now came forward and courteously exchanged greetings with him.

"Your chief officer." he then said, "has been telling me about your daring entry into Port Arthur, You have had a most miraculous escape. | But may I ask the name of the Japanese lady whom you succeeded in rescuing?" "Her name was O Uena san," replied Merton.

"She has just pussed away."
"Uena, the geisha?" "The same."

"Dear me, dear me! I am very serry," said the officer with grave sympathy. "She was n good and beautiful girl and was beloved by all who know her. I heard just before leaving

lishman." Seeing that Merton was much agitated, returning to the Admiral's vossel. Soon afterwards a signal went up from the flagship and immediately the whole squadron half-masted their ensigns. Then Merion gave instructions

for the captain's barial to take place. The large bell on the forecastle commenced tolling, and four of the oldest seamen bore their rested the bier upon the lower ledge of an open port, the Union Jack being used as a pall: Then the men gathered round the port and stood Morton, in a voice which quavered with motion, read the solemn service for the dead. Several among the crew had sailed with Captain Splice in !

former years and all were devoted to him, and many a manly tear was now quietly brushed aside with an honest tarry hand, As the words "dust thou art, to dust then

At the conclusion of the service there All is well with me now, dear-now that you was a period of profound silence. Then

he folded his arms, and, looking far out to sea, stood communing with his own sorrowing soul.

(To be continued.)

OF INTEREST TO AILING WIVES Is THIS STORY OF A MOTHER IN CHINA. AFTER YEARS OF SUFFERING SHE WAS EVENTUALLY MADE

HAPPY AND WELL BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

It is impossible to conceive of greater misery in life than to be always ailing, and yet that is the condition to which many women have habituated themselves, despairing of ever finding "Do not grieve, dear," she then entreated in relief from constant ill health. To such ladies tones of sweet commiscration; "I shall ever be the story of his wife's illness, as told by Mr. near you and I want you to be brave and good F. L. Harrison, Manager of the Dah Foong followed by a terrific shock. The yacht will be realized and where grander ones seemed natural to her we paid no special atten-

SYMPTOMS OF INDIGESTION and more advanced state of existence. And be presented thomselves, and then I realised that it would have been better had she received

medical treatment earlier. "Sovere pains in the chest greatly troubled her after meals-I use the word "meals"

in a more or less figura. tive sense, for her taking food was made usually followed by was sensations of extreme Kill "The birth of our

I third child still further weakened my wife, and after that event she experienced much misery

SICK HEADACHES of such violence that at times she could hardly hold her head up. Realising what a seriously bad state of health she had fallen into I called dein medical aid.

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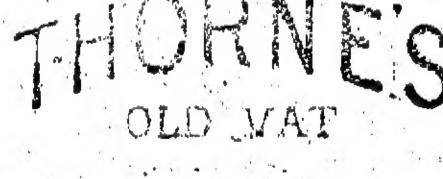
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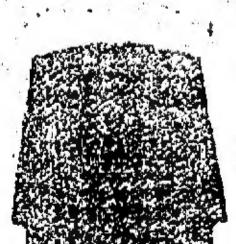
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read for many a day.

This is a book which should be read by all intelligent citizens. In it are three well-considered discussions of questions occupying the public mind at the present time, and though the conclusions of the writer may not generally be accepted they will be found helpful in assisting readers to definite opinions on the subjects under discussion. The first is entitled "The Social Problem: a study." The social problem. he states, is the attainment of the desire shared individually and collectively for happiness and prosperity. He recognises that most people are seeking to work out their material salvation In several ways, but the most important the methods advocated is that which comes under the generic name of Socialism. 1 With his contention that revolutionary Secialism would defeat its own end, the saner Socialists must agree. Socialism, which is the produce evolution, is the only possible method, but that happy time is after off, and how are the visionaries to be made to realise that they should undertake work which is at hand? He plends for a better understanding between parties, and he advocates a working arrangement whereby capital and labour shall be made to realise that their interests are not antagonistic but mutual. He suggests the formation of an Economic Association which should aim combination between labourers and capitalists. The profit-sharing concerns are cited as steps in this direction, and he suggests that the development of Society ought to proceed on such lines. His comment that were Socialism endowed with religious enthusiasm it might b achieved quickly, is striking; but in the absence of such a force its growth must be gradual and on evolutionary lines. At any rate who ther Socialism be inevitable or otherwise -and Herbert Spencer though opposed to it recognised that it was inevitable-the writer sees much cause to be satisfied with the progress of the world. This idea is even more pronounced in the second paper, which is entitled "Signs of Peace for the World. ' He points to the change which

has taken place during the past century in lung-chou. reducing the possibilities of war, and refers in hopeful terms to the promise contained in the a marked change both in the natural features . It is a safe and Permanent Remedy. arbitration treaties and international under. of the country and in the type and language standings or arrangements designed to control of its inhabitants. One enters a wild jungle Bones, the actions of beligerents. He anticipates a region without roads or inns or officials, NOTE. This mixture is pleasant to the taste arbitrate between n tions, a consummation semi-tropical forest and is only cultivated in devoutly to be desired from a genuine love of patches adjoining the villages. Here the peace as from a desire to be relieved of the Chinese language is neither used not widely burden of armaments.

of Valour." This is a logical sequence to the appearance as they are inhospitable in their preceding paper and seeks to controvert the attitude to strangers. The Chinese type of idea that human progress has resulted from architecture is not mot with here, and the houses conflict. Strife has certainly been one of the are of the Kachin type, long, low, thatched factors in man's development, but the writer buildings of bamboo and grass, raised above the points very aptly that man was also a schemer, ground on piles, and decorated with the horns and his self-interest, which was the primal in of buffalo and other cattle. This region, as stinct, would also tell him and his fellows that already stated, naturally appertains to Eurma, they could on occasions gain that end by com. and although British rule has hitherto not promise, in other words, by regulating their advanced much beyond Myitkyina it is to bo lives so that they could live together. His con- hoped that in time to come the whole basin clusion is that the advocates of peace are work. of the Nmai-Hka will gradually be ing in the ways of historic evolution, an opinion brought under our control. No doubt and beware of worthless imitations and substitutes the military operations at present in pro-

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THE BURMO-CHINESE FRONTIER.

In view of the movement of British troops order among the inhabitants of those parts. on the Yunnan frontier, it may be of interest to give some description of the locality in which they are reported to be operating. Apparently a force has advanced from Upper Burma via the valley of the Nmai-Hks, or eastern branch of the wins her, how the mystery of her birth is cleared up and her mother's bound vindicated and her father declares himself, should be learned at Salween-IrFawaddy watershed. This village, first hand from the pages of one of the most to India in 1906, is one of which I visited when travelling from Tougking

delightful stories it has been our pleasure to what round-about route leading from Yun-lung. | pm. Worship. Hymns 15, 13, 17, 488 and 351. chou in Yuanan to Teng-yush-ting or Momein | ST PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, est, 3rd a valley through which a small river called the Ngaw-chang-hka flows on its way to join the N mai-Hka. This part of the basin of the Nmai-Hka is a mountainous and little-known district which stretches northwards to the frontiers of Tibet, and it was first explored and mapped by Lieutenaut Pollinger, R.A., in 1897. His part (which included another officer and a handful of Gurkhas) was, however, attacked by the natives. the explorers only escaped with lives by a retirement in which

they lost most of their effects. Subsequently this region was visited more than once by the Jate Mr. Litton, of the Consular Service, who was appointed to delimitate the frontier in that locality; but the lawlessness of the inhabitants. and the difficulty of travelling in such a mountainous and forest-clad country have hitherto prevented any approciable advance of civilisation in this direction.

The population is composed chiefly of Mara and Kackin tribes, all of whom are independent and semi-barbarous, and the district has a bad reputation for lawlessness. The Chinese contention that this district is part of Yunnan Province is one which it would be difficult to substantiate . Certainly China does not maintain the effective control to westwards of the Salween valley north of Lat. 26, and, speaking both geographically and ethnologically, there is no question that the basin of the Nmai-Hka forms natural extension, or hinterland, to British Burma. The Salween-Irrawaddy "divide" in this latitude is a lofty range of mountains varying from 10-1,500ft, in height; and is almost impassable in winter. I crossed the range by the Pien-ma pass in January, when there were 3 ft. of snow on the summit, and mule transport was impracticable, so that all loads had to be carried by coolie. To eastwards of the range, i.e., in the Salween Valley, one is still in China, albeit a scantily-populated and illgoverned part of the Empire, and although the population is mainly composed of Lisaw and Minchia tribes they are under the control of Chinese, or semi-Chinese chiefs, or Tuesu, who are responsible to the magistrate of Yun-

On crossing the "divide," however, there is understood, and the natives go armed by it. The third essay is entitled "The Ignorance with dhe and spear, and are as truculent in TRIED MANY THINGS WITHOUT BENEFIT and Singapore on the 21st ult., and is expected

gress are chiefly for the purpose of effecting the delimitation of our frontier in this local tr. but Mr. E. C. Young, F.R.C.S., writes to the I trust that they will eventually result in the Pioneer, duting Tientsin, N. China, March 6: - enforcement of afreasonable respect for law and

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DATE OF SAILINGS, SHANGHAI, YOKOHAMA and KOBE "CANTON"........... On 16th May. COPENHAGEN and BALTIC PORTS "PEKING" About begin, of June For Freight and Further Particulars, apply to THLEPHONE No. 171.

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The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Persia from San Francisco sailed from Yokohama on the 1st inst. on route to Hongkong, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 10th just.

The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Korea sailed from San Francisco on the 18th ult. for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Navasaki and Shanghui, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 19th inst. The T.K.K. str. Nippon Maru, with U.S.

mails, sailed from San Francisco for Hongkong on the 26th ult, is expected to arrive here on the 23rd inst. The P. M. S.S. Co. str. Siberia sailed from

San Francisco on the 3rd inst. for Hongkong. via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at Hongkong on the 30th instant,

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The E. & A. str. St. Albans from Sydney, &c., left Manile on the 3rd inst., at 7 p.m., for this

The N.Y.K. str. Yawata Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port vis Manila on the 27th ult., and is expected here on the 8th instant.

THE CANADIAN MAIL. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of Japan arrived at Yokohama at 3.30 p.m. on the 3rd inst, and leave again at noon on the 4th inst. for Kabo, where she is due to arrive at noon on the 5th instant.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s str. Peshawur left Singapore for this port on the 30th ult., at 6 p.m., and is due here to-day at about 6 p.m. The H.-A. Linie str. Belgravia left Shanghai on the 2nd inst. p.m., and may be expected

here to-day,

on the 16th instant.

via Straits.

The American & Monchurian Line steamer DISEASES, SORES OF ALL KINDS | Blocmfontein left Singapore on the 30th ultimo, and is due here this morning.

> The N.Y.K. str. Aki Maru (Enropean Line) The N.Y.K. str. Hakats Maru (Bombay here on the 5th inct.

The N.Y.K. str. Awa Maru (American Line) left Yokobama for this port via Moji and Shanghai on the 1st inst., and is expected here on the 14th just. The Olof Wijk & Co.'s str. Canton left Port

The str. Glenroy passed the Canal on the 18th ultime, and is therefore due here on or about the 20th instant. The Mogul Line str. Pathan left United Kingdom on the 12th March for Hongkong

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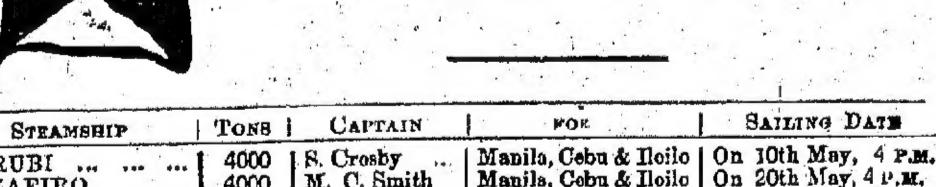
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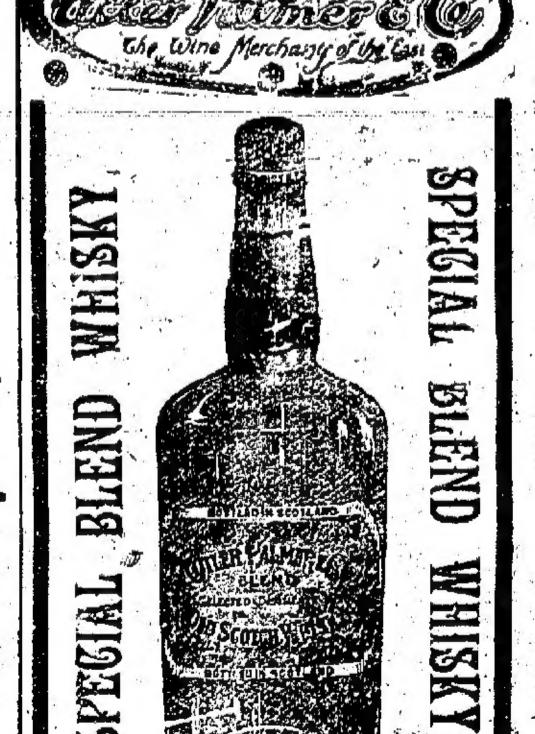
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